WHAT WE WANT.

All hall the dawn of a new day breaking.

When a strong armed nation shall take away

She weary burdens from backs that are aching th maximum labor and minimum pay; When no man is honored who hoards his millions. When no man feasts on another's toil, And God's poor suffering, striving billions

Shall share his riches of sun and soil.

There is gold for all in the earth's broad bosom, There is food for all in the land's great store, Enough is provided if rightly divided; Let each man take what he needs—no more. hame on the miser with unused riches, Who robs the toiler to swell his hoard, Who beats down the wage of the digger of ditches, And steals the bread from the poor man's board.

Shame on the owner of mines whose cruel And selfish measures have brought him wealth While the ragged wretches who dig his fuel Are robbed of comfort and hope and health. hame on the ruler who rides in his carriage Bought with the labor of half paid men-Men who are shut out of home and marriage And are herded like sheep in a hovel pen.

Let the clarion voice of the nation wake him To broader vision and fairer play,
Or let the hand of a just law shake him
Till his fill gained dollars shall roll away.
Let no man dwell under a mountain of plunder, Let no man suffer with want and cold; We want right living, not mere alms giving, We want just dividing of labor and gold.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox in New York World.

The Christian Socialists have recently organized a branch in Chicago. Rev. Dr. Bliss, of Boston, is very actively engaged in this work. As the Christian Socialists are striving to bring about more just social and industrial relations Mrs. Annie Seaverson, of Morris, than at present exist, the laborer is in and her sister, Mrs. A. J. Pratt, were terested in their progress.

Where the carpenters have won unconditionally in the recent strike the new scale provides that overtime shall be paid for at the rate of time and onehalf and Sunday work as double time

The latest issue of The Carpenter reports the following as the results of the May struggles in the carpentering trade: Eight hour day secured in twenty-seven cities and towns; the nine hour day in seventy-two cities and towns; increased wages in eighteen. A recapitulation shows victories in 117 towns and cities, with 40,197 workmen benefited.

It seems that the organized workers of

This action was taken because the Brotherhood at its recent convention repealed the anti-strike clause of its constitution.

There are indications of another strike soon by the street car men of Chicago. The men don't like the methods of Mr. Yerkes any better than they did two years ago.

The United German Trades of New York have adopted a resolution to punish

Reports from San Francisco to Genthe co-operative bakery established by the union in that city is a thorough suc-

need of organization than ever before, and unions are multiplying rapidly.

The competition of Russian and Polish Hebrews in New York has reduced the pay of shirtmaking from \$2 to 75 cents a

The Telegraphs of the World.

Sixty-one per cent. of the telegraph lines of the world are owned and operated by the governments. Of the sum total of lines, those in the United States constitute more than 80 per cent. Leaving this country out of consideration, about 88 per cent. of the remainder is under the control of governments; or, leaving the United States and Canada out, fully 95 per cent. is owned by governments. There are at least 2,500,000 miles of wires in use in the world.

Tariffs vary greatly. In North America the body of the message only is charged for; in other countries the address, or signature, or both are tollable. In the United States the toll ranges from 25 cents to \$1 for 10 words, according to the distance; in the Argentine Republic it is 40 cents for 10 words, and 20 cents for each additional 10 words; in Denmark and in Sweden and Norway, 18.4 cents for 10 words, and 1.84 cents for probably recover. each additional word; in Ecuador, 20 cents for 10 words; in Egypt, 49.6 cents for 10 words; in Germany, 1.4 cents per word; the minimum being 14 cents per message; in the United Kingdom, sixpence for 12 words; in the Cape colonies, 1 shilling for 10 words, and sixpence T. Totel, four miles north of Ottawa, amount for English words; in Italy, 20 yesterday morning. cents for 15 words, and 1 cent for each additional word; in Japan, 4 cents per word, including the address and signature; in Portugal, 5 cents for the first in Turkey, 2 to 4 cents per word; and in week. Venezuela, 20 cents for 12 words. In New Zealand messages are classified as urgent, ordinary and delayed, the rates being respectively 2 shillings, 1 shilling, and sixpence for 10 words, with a halfpenny for each additional word.

In mileage, relative number of offices, popular use of the telegraph, and cost of able to work in the heat. sending a message we are not in advance of leading countries, and we are even behind some of the inferior ones. Within the years 1870-89 the increase in population in England has been 18 per cent., the increase in the number of letters carried 70 per cent., and the increase in the number of telegrams 455 per cent.

THE JOLIET WRECK.

Two Morris Ladies Killed-Wm. Thomas and Others Hurt.

The accident was a peculiar one The train was twenty minutes late at Morris and was endeavoring to make the switch it flew off the track. The switch was pronounced all right and no broken wheels, bolts or rods could be found. The supposition is that the switch was defective, and that the flange of the wheel did not the flange of the wheel did not catch. The first coach contained only a few passengers, and when it left the track struck a strong massive iron bridge-ground to the bridge over the bridge-guard to the bridge over the street. This knocked the bottom of the car out, the beams plowing clear through it, letting the two passengers who were killed out of the bottom, and they were run over by the cars that followed, which plunged around the iron bridge guard. The car turned over after passing the iron bridge and the whole train was dragged fully 150 yards, jolting crashing and rocking till t stopped.

William Thomas, Judge Stipp and Kate Freisheimer were in the overturned car and had a miraculous escape. Judge Stipp lost the decision of an important Joliet case, his pocket being torn off. Mr. Thomas's left knee and ankle were bruised and Miss Freisheimer's right knee was bruised.

pieces. Among the injured are:

P. A. Armstrong, of Morris, right foot smashed; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, injured internally; Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Morris, fatally injured: Judge R. M. Wing, Morris, finger broken; Adam Werner, section hand, Morris, back and shoulder bruised; Mrs. Susie Arm-deliver an oration at Nauvoo on July down the throat without effort to 4, in which he will review the days of swallow. The doctors are unable to ruster, of Morris, sisterof Mrs. Seaver-son, who was killed, left eye and knee bruised.

The Hot Wave.

Mr. Hot Wave has ceased his migration. He has brought his trunk with him and put up at Ottawa with the seeming determination to stay as long England are divided in their opinions on as the town remains. Once in a while the advisability of adopting the eight hour bill which was introduced in parliament.

as the town it probably got lost in the shuffle of the weather breaks in upon Mr. Wave's peaceful repose, but, like an allopathic doctor on a homeopathic The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company is true to its record. Its
latest move was to order all conductors
to leave the Brotherhood or the road to leave the Brotherhood or the road. | mometers daily and if they are not | The saloon keepers, butchers, etc., had wide awake he blows his breath upon made an arrangement with a Madison, them and stirs them to renewed ex- Wis., man for the delivery of ice ertions.

the Mississippi valley to Memphis, who is squeezing them at the above thence eastward to the Atlantic through Penascola, Fla. This line There is a good deal of mystery heated area. The eastern line of the evident the object was not to obtain York have adopted a resolution to punish all members of affiliated unions who patronize grocers selling "scab" bread.

The eastern fine of the object was not to obtain money. No drawers were opened, lower Indiana and branches into Tenpockets rifled, or other acts to indicate nessee, thence east in North Carolina, a search for money or valuables. The East of Indiana the people to-day are only thing taken was a tin box coneral Secretary August Delabar show that enjoying comfortable temperature. taining papers, and it is said young 100.000 Ft. Basswood & Cottonwood Logs the thermometer ranging from 60 to 70 in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The local thermometers indicated Reports indicate that the workingmen of St. Louis are more stirred up over the parts of the city, but in the business district the thermometers had been more frequently visited by Mr. Wave, who succeeded in exciting them to an extent of almost losing their mercurial nourishment. The heat had abated perhaps 20 degrees in the night but when the sun appeared humanity got it in the neck.

There is only one cool spot immediately north of here and that is at Marquette, where the mercury is down to 58. On the west the 60 belt extends from northwestern British Columbia, and runs down between Dakota and Montana, through Colorado and into New Mexico. West of that line it is

still cooler. Best advices from signal service stations indicate no relief for a day or two more, unless from local thunder showers. The conditions are stationery and stubborn. Improvement is looked for day by day until cooler weather is reached. We will have no sudden cold wave, as nothing is likely to "drop" in the weather line. The observers say that we are in the regular summer heated term and are suffering an extra visitation.

Prostrated.

John Schlageter's sister, who was

ing on the Tuttle place in Wallace, died of sunstroke at noon on Friday. Hawse came in from the field at noon fense by sending him out to become a and complained of headache. Two pauper, and that he must devise some hours later he was a dead man.

Eugene Hazemann, in the employ of home. for each additional 5 words or was prostrated at 2 o'clock Friday At Aurora Henry Richter was fatally

sunstruck and others were prostrated.

Effect on Business.

Business has been almost at a standword and 1 cent for each additional still for the past week. People bought word; in Roumania, 1.56 cents per word; only necessaries and the receipts of in Siam, from 35 cents to \$3.65 per word; the week at the banks show a noticein Switzerland, one-half cent per word; able depreciation over the previous

All outdoor work has been practithe cooler hours of the morning. The Fireproof Construction company and the contractors are the heaviest sufferers, as but about one-third of the workingmen of the city have been

A Bad Injury.

The 8-year-old daughter of Patrick Coughlin, of North Ottawa, met with a serious accident a few days ago. The little one acts as housekeeper and while engaged in splitting kindling wood she accidentally cut her big toe. In the United States in the same time the increase in population has been 50 per cent., and the increase in the number of messages 300 per cent. In the ratio of increase of messages to increase of population the English have beaten us the same time to the first one was very ill. Mr. Coughlin has been sick and unable to work for nearly six months. The little girl is the only other inmate of the show as well as the citizens generally.

The Jollet News, though warmly supporting the re-election of Congressman.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

The Cream of Whatever is Newsy, Inter esting or Spicy in our Neigh-

The mayor of Morris has offered two hundred dollars reward for the arrest up the lost time. It had crossed the river bridge and was approaching the depot. The engine and express and baggage cars crossed the switch all mother near Morris and so cruelly beat right, but when the first coach reached them that it will probably cause their death. The rough footings of the census of

Rockford give that city 23,507. Aurora, that called Rockford the "windy city" A very curious sort of campmeeting

is being held in a grove near Streator, commencing yesterday. It is wholly undenominational. Every one has unrestricted liberty to take a part as they had then been asleep three or four may feel disposed. Also to ask any weeks, and no effort of medical men questions regarding doctrine or expe- or others had succeeded in waking her. rience. No gate fees or collections A week ago a representative of the will be taken. A cordial invitation is Mendota Bulletin went to see Miss G. extended to all.

Ottawa, and we have tile pavements, best brick pavements here equal to the worst tile would be-laughed at.

Forty-six years ago to-day, says the thrown under the car and ground to Sandwich Argus of the 27th, Joseph Mormon prophets, were taken from enraged mob. The first prophet's son, Mormonism.

Joliet had three horrors in one day on Thursday, to say nothing of half a dozen cases of sunstroke. A convict at the penitentiary by the name of Schaefer cut his throat; James Frederick Long, an employe of the blast furnace, while attempting to board a moving freight train, was thrown under the wheels and killed; and three Polanders were drowned in an old disused quarry pool, formerly used by the Joliet Stone Pearl company.

Streator is beginning to realize the through the summer at \$3.50, but the The Chicago papers say that the man died, or failed, or went crazy, eighty and above belt now extends and was unable to fill his contract from upper Wisconsin down through So they are thrown back upon Colley,

marks the western boundaries of the about the outrage at Morris. It is Decker owned one paper of considerable value which a certain relative would very much like to have, but which is safely locked up in Chicago.

We can hardly open an exchange but we find in it mention of one or more cases of sunstroke, generally at tended with death. There were five cases on Thursday in Streator, two at Joliet, one in La Salle, and so on. In Dubuque work on the street railway was suspended after several hands had been overcome by the heat. The thermometer has ranged during the middle of the day at from 96 to 105 throughout most of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana Istill manufacture my celebrated from Cylinder Pump, which has stood the test of inore than one generation. since about Tuesday.

Mrs. Hilton, wife of Hiram Hilton, died very suddenly about 11 o'clock on Thursday at Marseilles. "She had Cor. Fulton and Superior Sts. dressed to go out to dinner," says the News, "and was entertaining a caller, when she fell from the chair dead." The cause of her death is supposed to have been heart disease. Her maiden name was Rachel A. Cummings. She was about 65 years old, born in Massachusetts, where she was married to Hiram Hilton, with whom she came to this county in 1856, living here ever

The superintendent of the Soldiers Home at Marshall, Iowa, lately discharged a number of veterans from Harness, Saddles, Horse Cloththat institution for getting drunk As if an old soldier, in a state overflowing with original packages like Iowa, prostrated by the heat Friday, will probably recover.

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I could commit an offense by getting tight! Gov. Bois ordered the men to be returned to the home, advising the language. superintendent that it was absurd to punish an old soldier for such an ofother plan to enforce discipline at the

The Aurora Express has some odd views on the great question, When part thereof; in Guatemala, 25 certs afternoon and expired almost in- will the 19th century end? "At the for 10 words, exclusive of the stantly. Decomposition set in at 9 end of the year 1899," he says, "this address; in Honduras, 25 cents for o'clock in the evening and it was century, the 19th, is completed, and found necessary to bury the remains we commence the 20th, January 1, 1900. At the end of the year 1900, we shall write 1901; one year of the 20th century will have passed, and we commence on the second." All of which is as clear as mud. To give a parallel case. A youth born in 1880, at the end of 1889 completes his first decade; and at the end of 1899 his second, so that at the end of 1900 he is 21 years old and can vote. We suspect he would find it a little risky, however, to swear in his vote.

Though the new owners of Starved Rock seem unable to get ready in time to erect their projected hotel there this season, they have made considerable improvements, so that those who have been there lately say the locality is more attractive than ever-Under a queer ordinance of La Salle, the Franklin circus, which exhibited there yesterday, was not allowed to parade through th streets after the manner of circuses generally, except on the payment of an additional fee of \$25,-in consequence of which the "grand cavalcade" crept to the base ball ground, where the exhibition took

man Hill, cannot refrain from regret-

ting his vote against free silver coinage in the house on Tuesday. "The passage of that bill and the president's signature," added the News, "would have raised the value of all property in Joliet 25 per cent in less than a year and would have given business an impetus of still greater advantage to our people. It would have made two blades of grass grow where one grew before, it woold have increased the wages of labor and given permanent employment for many years ahead; it would have spread happiness, prosperity, and given our people better oppor-tunities for advancement in life." But what about the Vanderbilts, and and claimed a larger population by a Goulds, and Barings, and Rothschilds,

money? Over three months ago the papers mentioned the prolonged sleep of Miss Grace Gridley, of Amboy. She aad found her still asleep. He says In Streator sidewalks made of brick the young lady is in apparent good are generally conceded to wear longer health, graceful of figure and very and give better satisfaction than those made of tile.—Free Press. What kind of tile have you, for goodness sake? We have plenty of brick pavements in which she became deeply interested. She worked so hard that she beautiful. She fell into this condition. became very tired, and took to sleepbut a man who would pronounce the ing longer than usual. One morning she was called, but failed to respond. Her mother tried to wake her, but without avail. She is sleeping yet. but is believed to be conscious of what and Hyrum Smith, two celebrated is going on about her. She lies with her face toward the window, with a the old jail at Carthage, in which they were confined, and killed by an wasted away hardly at all. Her limbs are still round and plump. She is still wonder that the case does not attract the attention of those eminent in the medical profession.

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